Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

I read this in the Nashville News: "Dear editor: I lost my dog and put an ad in your paper. The next day I found my dog under the shed with ten puppies. The News sure brings results. Please stop my ad

That was an amusing account yesterday about how the local library tax election turned out to be no election at all.

voted down in the general election November 7. Neither the library board nor The Star had paid any at tention to the question during the campaign - and this writer certainly overlooked it when checking the ballot lineup at the courthouse

ever, attorneys discovered the li brary tax was a self-perpetuating one - it runs, as we say about a certain type of newspaper advertisement, "tf" (until forbid). The tax keeps going until 100 petitioners ask that the question be re-submitted on the general election bal- man's legislative program.

and the library is assured of funds

It's a happy ending, indeed. Many of us were surprised on election day to find the library tax there on the ballot, but went ahead and

A technicality saved the very worth while library service—but it goes to show you how important it is to have a great deal of publicity about ballot matters so the voters may be fully informed. And on the library matter The Star is as much to blame, as anyone. We should have spotted the library tax listing when checking up on

county hospital question, which were the only issues published and ber must have at least one commitdiscussed before election day.

at his press conference in Washington yesterday the United States guarantees Communist China against any invasion of Manchur-Among civilized nations

guarantee would be sufficient to lay any threat of war. But with China, we don't know.

of its own accord or merely sarving as a scout for Russia's territorial adventures. But our solemn pledge is on the

table for all the world to see. More than that no nation can do. Time will tell the end of the story.

Winners Are

present executive vice-president of selection w the Lawton Oil Co., discussed the Lee Ross.) value of balanced farming and the socialistic trend in our government last night at dinner meeting at the high school. About 70 attended.

The meeting was in honor of

Agent Oliver L. Adams, Mayor Lyle in school, they can take subjects thur for services on a mission in that will help them in their future Japan.

Majone observed that Lee, a of distinguished great an occupations be said to the control of the cont ed distinguished guests. Receiving awards were: Land

owners division H. M. Rosenbaum Troy Crumpler of Fulton.

Shelby Ford of Springdale; W. E. Brewster of Magnolia, Jeff Burnett of Little Rock and Thomas McRae and Mr. White of the Bank of likely be a failure.

Hempstead Students

are among those receiving the tion feeling that if he doesn't like honor of being on the Dean's Honit he can quit and go into another or Roll at the end of the first field. That type of porson will local districts to "help themselves, blow Thursday, at Wacho when are ceeded in tying up a certain numsemester at State A&M College never be a success if he keeps try-

to average a grade of "B" above for the semester with no grade below "C" to be placed on the Dean's list.

Longest village in the world probably is North Fork, Idaho, which extends from Carmen bridge, five miles north of Salmon, to the settlement of North Fork,

Hope



Star Star

'Hit-Skip' Plan

Termed Failure

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co

Communications Workers to tie up

telephone service with "hit - skip

ceded service in some cities

phones, had been seriously im

ny's five-state operation, he said

in keeping telephone service al-

'locking out' more and more em-

"Their program is not working

cover up their failure by accusa-

the company, and by attempted in-

In a pamphlet that division 20 is

"The continual strife in the tele-

publishing, the union said:

ern Bell spokesman said:

we feel we have been successful

of Pickets Is

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WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Fair cool this after

noon. Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest tonight. Saturday clouds iness, a few showers north, west, cooler in northeast.

Low 52

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Dixie May Be Troublesome to Administration

cadaches loomed today for house administration leaders as Republi-cans and southern Democrats let The one-mill tex for support of cans and southern Democrats let the public library was actually the word get around that they want better committee assignments.

these two groups may get just be unable to attend. about what they want when the new congress convenes in January.

There may be a tough fight, too, to restore to the rules committee the virtual stranglehold it once held on legislation."

Republicans and southern Democrats have dominated the rules culture department. committee in recent years and have formed an effective coalition to block much of President Tru-

The coalition's power was sapped somewhat at the start of the present congress when Democrats changed the rules and made it possible for chairmen of other committees to get their bills to a house vote after 21 days of rules commit-

tee delay.

Prior to that, it took a long time and 218 signatures on a discharge petition to force to the floor a bill pigeonholed by the rules committee. It was seldom done,

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen he will demand better committee representation for Republicans and would vote for restoration of the rapid-fire developments yesterrulés committee's former powers. While he will not lead a drive for the rules change, Martin said,

ic leaders to give better committe representation to the strengthened Republican minority.

have his support.

The law says every house memtee assignment. In the present con- Lee but also had ordered that he

That means, Martin explained, that Republicans must have 27 States." more committee assignments.

The Democrats dropped 27 seats the loyalty board's finding regainst in the election, so they will not be him Sept. 8. Sawyer's clearance troubled by new members wanting order automatically rescinded the choice committee assignments. But Southern Democrats have pri- back pay — around \$2,000. Lee's unanimously opposed the excess ago.

Is Important

to Students

"Exploring Occupations

in such a manner will more than

Some boys become commercial airline pilots because of movies

they have seen or because of

friends who are commercial pilots.

Some think "If they can succeed,

I can''. That isn't the case at all

A person may go into an occupa-

Never start in an occupation with-

Vice-President

Miller Guest of

WOW Meet Here

others have not.

ing new fields.

committee posts for o-called conservative southerners. Occupation

loyalty charges has never been made public, but Lee maintained showed he "always vigorously of

(Editors Note: Members of the posed communism." 10th grade occupation class, under direction of Horace Hubbard, loyalty board's intitial clearance

write weekly themes in connection and its reopening of the case on with their studies. The best is set the basis of "additional informa selection was written by Nora of Senator Majone (R-Nev).

Before a person goes into any (Asiatic areas) foreign trade occupation, he should find out all branch, had held up shipments of in Korea, that he possibly can about it. He aviation gasoline to the Chinese should find out what it pays and Nationalists during their futile over many years in Russia and guerrillas try to get their weapons governor following its recommendations to long it will take to get the struggle against the Chinese Reds. China. U. S. Army intelligence of from the enemy.

Methods of judging winners were get out of school. When they are praised by Hempstead County in school they can take many praised by Gen. Douglas MacAr-

prepared to do a good job. He will born of Russian parents in Harbin, be more successful than a person Manchuria, had trouble getting his into an occupation because their

ticular field. Some go into an oc-munism at an early age from cupation because they have seen other White Russians fleeing from it in shows or read about it. A the Soviets. I have fought commuperson that chooses his life work nism all my life."

Formula Planned for Alloting State Funds

because some people have certain abilities to do certain jobs where new formula for allocation of state funds to local school districts may and the Turkish and Philippines ods of detecting these changes. be recommended to the 1951 legis- brigades are in the main area of But for security reasons they cantion feeling that if he doesn't like lature.

sent "equalizing" method of state Fires apparently exploded amous troops. They have ambushed con-Never go into any field of work aid doesn't, but rather than it pen- nition stores cached in nearby voys on the supply routes They 13, 1931. alizes the districts which do most houses. at the local level in the way of seeing that property assessments the hills, are reasonably high and voting The Ko

No Severe Cold **Unions Call for** Is In Prospect

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

Even Higher Tax

AFL and the CIO called today for a tougher tax on abnormal business

While supporting the administration's call for an excess profits tax, mild temperatures, in the Rockies! A spkesman for the utility con the American Federation of Lobor and westward to the Pacific coast. and the Congress of Industrial Or. There were a few snow flurries in particularly those with non-dia ganizations said the levy should be the central Rockies and some rain stiff enough to bring it up to -7,- along the northwest Pacific coast. paired at times by the sudden ap-000,000,000 a year in new revenue. Some cold air massed in Canada pearance of picket lines. But The President had suggested \$4,- may move into Montana and the speaking generally of the compa-000,000. The AFL asked for a Dakotas tonight, federal forecasttax to net "not less than \$5 to \$6

ween 6 and 7 billion." The AFL agreed with the Pres

ident's proposed tax rate of 75 per cent on business profits which exceed a predetermined normal rate. But it suggested a tightening of the formula to broaden the tax base on the basis of invested cap-

on Business

President Truman.

The CIO urged that the excess profits tax rate be 85 per cent instead of ..5 per cent as the administration proposed.

Both groups endorsed the sugges-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that the years 1946 through 1949 be used as a base from which to determine the amount of earnings that are excessive.

Both agreed with Mr. Truman that the tax should be retroactive to last July 1 and that small business should be given special con-

The views of the AFL and the have an excess profits tax bill read for house action around Dec. 1 and President's plan. Arthur A. Elder, AFL tax con-

CIO research and education director, sponsored the statements.

Like business spokesman yester

ited to 15 minutes of direct testi- America. for yesterday's witnesses almost out began in 44 states nine days

vately started demands for more resignation stopped any further profits tax idea and, had they had needed for rearmament should be sought to enter a Western Electric obtained from other sources.

Democrats against 1 Republicans, yesterday reinstated a tem porary sion after reopening the case last ordered statements and testimony confined to excess profits taxation. Continued on Page Two

By RELMAN MORIN

For Hal Boyle
Tokyo (P)— Korean Reds have
opened a guerrilla "second front"

far behind the main battle lines

They are using tactics perfected

Swept north in September and Oc-

Their main effort apparently is

Intelligence officers said the

yang in West-Central Korea.

visory groups.

in Time by Peaceful Koreans

Says Weatherman

er from the midwest moved into the eastern states today. No severe cold was in prospect for the area but it marked the end of a mild

The cooler air was expected to extend south into the Carolinas profits than that proposed by the Atlantic coast.

tral states. Skies were cloudy, with picket lines, has failed Some cold air massed in Canada pearance of picket, lines. But ers said. There is a big cold mass in the Yukon territory. The mercury dipped to 47 degrees below most normal." zero today at Mayo, Y. T.

Injunctions Sought

relative calm prevailed on the telephone strike front today as the company has made wild state-Bell system sought to broaden a ments which are typical of the pattern of anti-picketing injunc-

adelphia on an injunction petition by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania.

equipment workers.

is leaning strongly towards the states and Western Electric are day, the labor spokesman and same union as the strikers - the all other witnesses today were lim- CIO Communications Workers o

Only one picket line scuffle was But the committee, by vote of 15 No one was injured or arrested.

The Alabama Supreme court yesterday reinstated a tem porary

a superior force except when he

munists puts it this way:

A textbook of the Chinese Com-

Guerilla Warfare in North Korea May Be Dealt With

offenses.

The commutations made the afcurity council is hamstrung, no lected men eligible or parole and one is apparently willing to take blown bridges. The 17th regiment after completion of the reduced sen- the irrevocable step of sending the of the 7th division reported cou

ship.

All were sentenced at least 10 but is not expected to arrive until reported killing 75 Chinese Thurs years ago and had been on furlate next week. Whether the final day in clashes with a sizable Com

The parole board had authorized proles for all - conditioned on the Length of the new sentences fixed

R. J. Sonia, Ouachita, May 8,

Luther W Sneed, Craighead, May Early Peoples, Union, Dec.7, 1937.

Charley Johnson, Phillips, April

Julius Ollison, Quachita, April

Henry Motley, Mississippi, Nov.

Affred Valentine, Phillips, May 6, Eli Davis, Phillips, May 8, 1934.

Herman LeGray, Clark, May 25,

Jesse Blair, Mississîppi, M a rel

Elijah Burks, Phillips, May

Reds Continue to Fall Back on Entire Front

High 72 Rainfall 1.09

Red Threats via With U.S. **Promises**

New York, Nov. 17 -(A) - Russian threats vied with American promises today as the United Nations security council meets to debate the question of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korean

Denying charges by union lead-Russia's Jacob A. Malik charged ers that the company has been last night that the U.S. was attacking China on land, on the sea oloyes each day, the Southwestand in the air. He threatened to cast the Soviet union's 47th veto to prevent passage of a security ammunition depot in a cave council resolution demanding that captured. Three hundred thousand out well and they are trying to Red China withdraw troops from rounds of mortar and artiles tions and false charges a gainst Korea. Malik said the U. S .- not shells were in the cave, 20 mil the Peiping Communist govern-east of Pyongyang, former Re ment — was the aggressor.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. GRoss Frank P. Longergan, division 20 immediately countered these asvice president of CWA, replied the scrtions by reading President where guerrillas have opened.

American friendship for the people "second front" patterned on Truman's statement stressing ties perfected by Chinese and Rus Bell system's policy to never tell American friendship for the people sian Communists, of China and stating that the U. S. had no intention of invading that country.

answer to this question: Will allphone industry x x x is only bringout Russian diplomatic support encourage Peiping to continue and ters in Tokyo said North Korean sible agency will have to operate enlarge its military operations in Reds, bypassed in the U. N. sweet the Bell system in the real inter-Korea or will the American assur-northward, have been reorganized ests of the public and (the Bell ances result in a withdrawal be-under a central command. The hind the Manchurian frontier? Lonergan suggested that impar

"security council cannot simply nese intervention, the majority view seemed to be that, for the moment, a policy of watchful wait.

Headquarters added there is 10,000 bypassed Communists in the triangle. sultant, and Stanley Ruttenberg, Bell employes are not on strike but vestigate state ments of both fold its arms" in the face of Chiing is the most realistic and use-

It was learned that not even the U. S. will press for an immediate vote on the resolution calling on the chinese to withdraw from Ko-the right flank of the Wes frontiers.
The U.S. feels, informed sources

said, that every possibly resource must be used to get China out of

penitentiary for at leas three years.

The commutations, issued yesterday, were recommended by the state parole board.

All except one of the "lifers" had cal standpoint, 'to try alternate from this mountain excession. Moreover, the direct that of a Socity, which is 15 miles south of the

Although the assembly now has the power to take military action iences — with customary time allowed for good behavior — for possibility is throughly explored.

pardons and restoration of citizen— A Chinese Communist delegation U. S. marines moving up the

decision can be postponed until munist force in the mountains

University **Formally Opens Art Center**

a novel adventure in the modern theater.

Some 300 persons, most of them in evening dress, gave a Broadway first night touch to the unveiling of this dramatic musical, made unique by frequent flashback sequences.

and "ah's" over the theater, described by theater people as the last word in technical design and the still incomplete million dollar spection of schools, Instruction

over the show.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, university president, said the theater represents a great step forward for the state as well as the univer-

Morrow Wilson, Fayetteville nalive, is laid in the Ozark hills and the theme revolves around the death of a miller. It is slow moving with few dry

and Southern folk songs. The Martha Graham touch was the Star. The season lasts

slowly today up heavily mined northeast Korean mountain roads toward the Manchurian border. 20

Reds fell back before this U. S. Seventh division armor, just an they did all along the slanting 250 mile front except in two sectors held by South Koreans...

But the biggest battles apparent ly were faught far behind the from

The U. S. 25th division reported it killed 537 bypassed Communist Thursday in battles 50 miles souls of the northwestern front. A Red guerrilla command pos

was blown up by artillery and an capital. These actions were in the Poyong

gan- Chorwon- I chon triangle "second front" patterned on

Just outside this triangle, small band of torch-bearing guerrillas set fire to the town of Kap-Delegates today took a cuatious yong, 32 miles northeast of Scoulattitude. They are waiting for the eary Friday. Sweeping flames routed 8.000 civilians.

General MacArthur's headquare are carrying on coordinated guer Despite a declaration by Euca-rilla raids to disrupt U. N. supple dor's Antonio Quovedo that the lines and keep themselve l cauipped.

sure about the significance Communist strategy on estate ished battle fronts. Reds fought fiercely around T

rea and promising to respect their front, and on the northeast coast frontiers.

90 miles south of the Soviet to der. They staged new attacks. both areas.

Elsewhere they pulled back. But mountains posed constant threats Korean Reds abandoned go

U. S. Tenth corps officers ported another 3,000 or 4,000 Chis cast shore of the reservoir. Enems tanks also have been reported in this area. But they have not b

Prevention of Fire Studied at School

A Fire Prevention Clinic held at Hope High School yes Dept. of Education and State Marshall Reed conducted the ic. Schools throughout South Arkansas were represented. The clinic consisted of lecti demonstrations, movies, and

suggestions were given on he prevent fire in schools. Those representing Hope shall Mac Hooper, high a Deputy Fire Marshals Jack ver, Fulton; Russel Mitchell.

Deer Season Extends Through

The Hempstead County season extends through as its background Ozark ballads November 18, not to that The Martin Granam totel was in point Buck.

Tomorrow Is Arkansas Day in Washington

Washington, Nov. 17 (A²)— To-norrow is Arkansas day in the Washington sesquicentennial cele-

Observance of the day will consist chiefly of presentation of a scroll by the sesqui commission to Arkansas tomorrow night at the fall dance of the state society. Brig. Gen. Earl Ricks, deputy chief of the national guard bureau

and former Arkansas adjutant general, plans to accept the scroll And, since last week's elections in place of Gov. Sidney McMath. educed the Democratic majority, who has advised the society he will At the dance, T. Roy Reid, Ar

kansan who now is personnel director for the agriculture department, is to be made an honorary Arkansas Traveler. That part of the program is being sponsored by Arkansans now employed in the agri-

'Suspicion' **Brings Loss** of Lee's Job

acl E. Lee is out from under commerce department loyalty suspi-cion and also out of his \$10,750-a-

year job. He resigned. The 42-year - old case, a headline maker for the last two years, reached its climax -and apparent end - in these

1. Announcement by Lee tha Secretary of Commerce Sawyer someone will start it and it will had cleared him of disloyalty charges - thereby reversing a de-Martin said he expects Democrat- partment loyalty board finding two months ago - and that he had resigned, since "all doubts as to my loyalty have been removed."

gress there were 172 Republi- be fired, under authority recently cans, but in the new one there will granted by congress for such dismissals "on grounds of security and the best interests of the United Lee had been suspended since

2. Later announcement by the

department that Sawyer cleared

suspension and assured him of salary payments. Sawyer's decision was the third in the commerce department on

Lee's loyalty. The loyalty board itself cleared him Aug. 10, 1949. It handed down an adverse deci-The specific nature of the dis-

Malone charged that Lee, while head of the department's Far East

Lee denied it, said he had gotficers say they are organized, tlefront movements.

"As a White Russian in China.

lature.

H would provide an incentive for the Korean irregulars a severe So far, the gu

The governor gave his views at years of occupation. And they can an informal meeting with members of the Arkansas Legislative council yesterday.

McMath said assistance to dis
warfare against the Chinese Na
an informal meeting with members of the Arkansas Legislative accumulated by Chinese Communication (Det. 29, 1940).

Jesse Blair about the whereabouts of the Elijah Burl

After the conference with Mc- World War II. other state officers also attended. mediate study of the matter.

By The Associated Press Some of the cold and wet weath-

said today that efforts by the CIO with showers over many parts of The weather was fair in the cen-

Anti-Picketing

timidation of those employes who have remained at work." Philadelphia, Nov. 17 — (/l') —A

A hearing was scheduled in Phil-

Fists flew and tempers flared outside Philadelphia exchanges last Tuesday and Wednesday as CIO were outlined in statements Bell operators so ught to pass prepared for the house ways and through picket lines established by ernment or some other respon means committe, which hopes to striking Western Electric company

system) employes." Bell companies in the various tial parties meet with company subsidiaries of the parent American Telephone and Telegraph company, and union representatives "and in long distance operators have refused to cross picket lines because they belong to the

mony.

Telephone service has continued with a few delays since the walk-

a chance, wanted to convince the reported yesterday - a brief outcommittee that the extra money break as non-striking employes company plant at Haverhill, Mass.

"When the enemy sleeps, strike. For the most part the Korean

They take clothing off bodies of Young people in school should ten commendations from Chiang have a central command and co- their victims whenever possible, in the governor's proclamations start thinking about what they Kai-shek and other Chinese Nation- ordinate their raids with Red but Consequently the Korean guerril vary. They range from 30 to 45 lefront movements.

The Communist guerrillas are equipped South Korean troops Men groups bypassed when United Na- when caught.

In the present "ghost war" the tions forces broke out of the Pusan beachead in southeast Korea and Reds have two great advantages: The mountainous terrain, honeycombed with ravines and draws and full of caves, is hard to po-27, 1923 naturalization papers. Lee later concentrated in a triangle formed lice. A large band can cauly split by Chorwon, Inchon and Pyong- up into very small groups and lit-

erally disappear.
Moreover, the North Koreans querrillas' chief objectives are to appear to be getting some supplies disrupt U. N. supply lines to the from the main fighting forces to northern fronts and to obtain food, the northwest. AP Correspondent 23, 1935. clothing and equipment for contin- Leif Erickson reported U. N. troops found an ammunition cache The guerrillas have five main in one cave of 300,000 rounds of targets — command posts, supply mortar and artillery shells The 25, 1935, installations, artillery positions, army siezed 57 tons of food in a will V main supply routes, and American warehouse.

In cases where capture appears likely the guerrillas hide their It is a war of stealthy move- weapons, change into c i v ilian ment with few fixed positions.

Clothes and studdenly become ordinary "farmers." There are meth-So far, the guerrillas have suc-

are a threat American intelligence The Reds then disappeared into says, particularly as they shift the 1938, center of their efforts farther The Korean guerrillas probably north toward the real battle front. adequate millage rates for tax-against the Japanese during 50 recruits and train new people. The yhave been trying to induct How much success they have

R. E. Miller of Omaha, Nebr., national vice-president of Woodmen of the World, addressed about tricts should take into account tionalists. This can be supplemented by the experience accumulated by Russian guerrillas who opertrict meeting in the Hope hall last the steps taken in that direction.

After the conference with Mer. World War II.

organized and trained by the U. N. 14, 1936. State Manager Bill Tidwell and Math the council ordered an im- The guerrillas' main weapon is so that the South Koreans themsurprise. They avoid combat with selves can deal with the problem. 1, 1935.

Sentence of Hempstead Man Reduced

Little Rock, Nov. 17 - (A) - Governor McMath has reduced the life the Korean war peacefully since Red build-ups in the north central sentences of 57 Arkansas convicts the alternative might easily touch - all of them already out of the off World War III.

been sentenced for first degree means of influenceing Peiping. murder. This one had been sen-

tions, with county of conviction and date of sentence include:

29, 1935. 1936. Will Washington, Mississippi, Oct.

Will Walker, Ouachita, Oct. 27,

Willie Banes, Mississippi, Dec. 21, Clarence Baker, Poinsett, Oct.

Ose Taylor, Jefferson, Sept. 17. Gerald Steward, Washington

Pearcy Heard, Hempstead, April Robert Thorbes, Mississippi, Oct

Fayetteville, Nov. 17 (II)— The University of Arkansas formally opened its experimental theater in the new fine arts center last night with the premiere of a new dramatic musical "Acres of Sky" -

But there were as many "Oh's"

"Acres of Sky" based on a novel by the same name by Charles

moments. Audience reaction ranged from "exciting" to "in-teresting" with some doubts about it ever reaching Broadway in The music by Arthur Kreutz has

by; Jack Moran, Brookwood ald Lee Wright, Paisley, I Whitten, Garland,

Saturday

Classified Library China

Speaking of advertising results

a week before the voting. After the technical defeat, how

No such petition was filed, therefore the ballot listing was lliegal-

voted for it on the assumption it vas merely the renewal of a tax we were already paying (which was correct). But more of the votersand you can't blame 'em-presumed it was a new tax, therefore

President Truman told the world

We don't know because there's a question whether China is acting

Farm Contest

Awarded Charles Wilkins, former president of Magnolia A & M College and lected and printed. This week's tion," Lee came under the fire

winners in a countywide balanced farm contest and awards were presented by Eq. Thrash, chairman proper training. of the Chamber of Commerce farm

that has not had any training. of Fulton Rt. 1; L. E. Brown of that has not had any training.

*Today many young people go said of his early years:

Spring Hill and James W. Rider into an assuration begause their tide of the property of iam U. Burke of Hope Rt. 3 and father or mother was in that par- I learned of the brutalities of com-Distinguished guests included:

Make Honor Roll at Magnolia A&M Magnolia — Two Hope students,

The Hope Students are; Paul Ray Daugherty and Lawrence W. without knowing what you want. Hazzard. Willy Alice Green from Never start in an occupation wo Ozan. Donald Stuart Vann from out knowing what it is about. It is necessary for the students

LONGEST VILLAGE

17 miles down the highway.

SOCIETY

Friday, November 17 attacat the VFW Hot

The Rose Garden Club of Fulfon will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr. All giernberg are asked to bring an artangement of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Juck Martindale and Miss Mary Roy Moses, will entertain for the pleasure of Miss Ruth Hamilton with a dessert bridge at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Martindale.

Sunday, November 19 Miss Mary Della White will be nohored with a buffet supper at

b.m. Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Mrs. W. O. Beene are hostesses. Miss Mary Della White will be bonored Sunday morning at 9 with

a breakfast at the Barlow. Mrs Louis Howard is hostess.

Friday, December 1

A Christmas bazaar will be held Hall's Cleaners on S Elm. Hand e dolla and aprons, embroitowels, pillow cases and

Miss White Memored With Bridge

Miss Mary Delia White was honored with bridge last night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brannon, Mrs. S. L. Murphy was associate hos-

Thanksgiving was the theme in Jove Flower arrangements Min Braunon's home. Miss was presented with a gift

Bridge was played from 3 quartet Jr. winning high score. Miss Jane Calter received the bingo prize. A delicious salad plate was served to the guests.

Miss Hamilton Complimented With Buffet Supper

Miss Ruth Hamilton, bride-clect of Paul O'Neal, was complimented that night with a miscellaneous

Better Cough Relief

When new drups or old fail to stop the cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Crossanblon: goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute-brinches he that of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proved legisticists, no narcotics rates is fine for children. Ask. your trigger for Crosmulsion and take it Transit for Greanulaion and take it according to directions.

CREOMULSION Chief Colds: Bronchitis

The VFW and auxiliary will en-tertain at 7:30 with bingo and canof Mrs. Glen Williams. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton were hosts. The Thunksgiving motif was carried out in the flower and ta-

ble arrangements. Mrs. Dick Watkins was among those dispensing hospitality in the dining room. Little Miss Ann Watkins presented the honoree with the ten table laden with gifts.

A delicious supper was enjoyed by the guests. Engagement of

Katherine May Simms,

Robert Crank Announced Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montcalm fused in Nebraska, where the court I wonder if I wo and approaching marriage of their picketing of public utilities. An indaughter, Katherine May, to Robert Neil Crank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin Crank, The wedding has been set for Sunday,

Mrs. Kathryn Wiseman To Review "Country Wife"

December 3.

Mrs. Kathryn Wiseman, well down, Texarkana and other towns volved in the walkout. in this area, will review Dorthy Van Doren's new book, "Country

The Dafodill Garden Club met yesterday, November 16; at the home of Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., with Mrs. Harold Brents as associate

hostess. Mrs. J. W. Franks, chairman, introduced Mrs. Cecil-Bittle who gave an interesting talk on African Violets, Mrs. Gordon Bayles drew the lucky number winning the African Violet presented to the club by Mrs. Bittle. The club welcomed four new

members, Mrs. Judd Martindale Mrs. William Tolleson, Mrs. John Borrow and Mrs. Merlin Coop. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed but no date has been set

for it so far. A delicious dessert plate served to 16 members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Baker, Harisburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Dallas, will be week-end visitors to

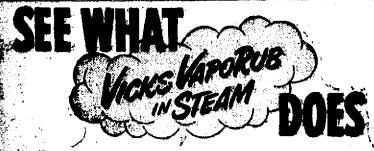
Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, upper Thursday night.

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WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU

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Unions Call Continued from Page One

The committee has been instructed by congress to draft an excess profits tax bill this year. It will end its hearings next Wednesday.

Business groups have been clain ing that an excess profits levy is discriminatory and unfair, would encourage inflation and business management.

Anti-Pickting

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Bell exchanges. tucky, Wisconsin, Georgia, Missis sippi, and North Carolina.

Antiniunction request was refused in Nebraska, where the court I wonder if I wouldn't be better junction action is pending in New Jersey.

A number of cities and counties the circuit court ruled under a state law Western Electric strikers could not picket Northwest Bell facilities known to audiences in Hope, Ash because that company is not in-

Wage talks between the CWA and Van Doren's new book, "Country Western Electric are still dead-Wife", at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the locked. The union wants a report-Texas school auditorium, 19th and ed ilocent increase added to the of loving anyone but himself. He strikers' previous average of -1.55 is an egotist who will always put to their whims about what they eat contract.

Collision in Flight Fatal to 13 Airmen

forces newest refueling operation has ended in flaming death for 13

Ten others parachuted to salety miles west of Tuscon, over the southern Arizona desert.

The planes, engaged in a rou-Papago Indian village of Silnakya he does not consider your pleasure by taking the initiative in breaker is believed to have exploded. Some of the crew members

Jr., Arkadelphia, were Thursday the ground safely, but were apvisitors to Hope. They attended parently caught in a delivery jumped and may have reached Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton's buffet flaming gasoline that sprayed over head, Another airman, caught flat on

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton will the ground after making a successful jump, was crushed to death by avpiece of falling wreckage. Hobert Moore, a reporter for the

Tucson Arizona Daily Star who flew to the scene, reported there were indications all of the airmen attempted to get out of the flam-Their blackened and smashed

hodies, most of them wearing portions of parachutes, were scattered debris were found as far away as a mile An air rescue team rushed to the

scene found some of the dazed sur-All were rushed to the base hos- whether he may run again

living in Silnakya, witnessed the propriations, statehood for Alaska He said he spotted what he

thought was one plane about noon (MST) yesterday. "There was a flash," he said

The plane started to come down toward the ground. Then I saw that there were two planes. They landed very close together, about 10 miles away from me."

return to their home in Kansas City, Mo. after being the guest of Mrs. Clen Williams for the past

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Prospective Tyrant

happiest girl in the world if my high school this year. My parents Mance were not so stubborn. His wish to send me off to college, but will is law and nothing that I can I want to attend a college here in do or say changes him. If he wats my home city, What should be done to stay at home, we stay at home, in a case like this. no matter what a delightful invi- Answer: Your parents must have taton we may have for the even- some good reason for wishing to ing nor how I long to go, If there send you away to college, or else is a movie that am erazy to see they would not insist upon it when and another that he prefrs we go you prefer your home town Perorder against picketing of Southern thing I want to do and he wants to mind offers better educational addo something else, we do his way, vantages. Perhaps they realize that Thus far, state-wide in junctions In all other reespects he is a fine you need to be thrown upon your are in effect in eight states -- Ala-man. I love him and I believe he own. bama, Louistana, Virginia. Ken-loves me, and he proves his affection for me in many other ways.

also have imposed anti-picketing or solf-centered that he is utterly inders. An in junction was imposed different to the pleasures or weiyesterday in Pierre, S. D., where fare of anyone else, and provided parties. he can do what he pleases and have what he wants it is no concern to him how much is may hurt others. He should worry about other peoples' feelings. Loves Only Himself

to 4.62 an hour and a one-year himself first. He will consider his or pick up their clothes for them dappiness before his wife's, he when they drop them on the floor A company offer of 11 1-2 cents pleasure before hers. He will take I have known more than one boy more an hour under a 16 to 18the best of everything for himand girl who were regenerated by
self and any girl who marries
being setn off to college. (him will make a sorry bargain, for she will be nothing but a slave who will have to spend her life kowtowing before him.

husband or wife can have is sel- promised to marry me, but now he fishness, but a woman suffers changes the subject when matrimore from a selfish husband than mony is mentioned, and lately I a man does from a selfish wife, have reason to know he is no lonbecause the man has always ave- ger true to me. I feel sometimes nues of escape from his domineer- that he should marry me because Tueson, Ariz., Nov. 17 (P) - A ing wife, while the wife is at her of our relationship, but I doubt if collision in flight of two giant husband's mercy and under his we would be happy. He is sel-planes engaged in the U.S. air thumb.

can expect if you marry him. You will never have a wish considered. nor a desire gratified unless it hap- you can do that will save the siafter the four motor craft smashed pens to be something that he also tuation because you can't force together yesterday afternoon 50 wants to have and do. You would a man who is tired of you and always have to be a yes-yes woman whose fancy has strayed to some and never have any liberty of other girl to marry you. Further-thought or action. Men put their more, you would be perfectly mistime refueling operation, were seen best foot foremost in courtship, and to erupt in flames and plunge to if your fiance is so selfish that he was an unwilling bridegroom. the ground five miles north of the even when he is trying to win you nor your happiness, he will be far more dictatorial and tyrannical after you are married.

You have had your warning. If you refuse to heed it, you have brought your fate down on your

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of

Truman Ready to Renew Fair **Deal Battle**

Washington, Nov 17 (A)- President Truman, outwardly happy over an area a half mile around and scrappy, evidently was the crash scene. Bits of flaming ready today to renew battle with th new and old congress for this

On the political front, Mr Truman discounted the election vic vivors standing in two groups. Five tories of Republicans, reiterated of them were a short distance west his backing for Secretary of State of the fallen planes. Two others Acheson, refused to back-track on east. The remainder were scat- his controversial domestic program and dodged questions about

pital at Davis-Monthan field, Eight | The President told his first postsuffered only minor scratches and election news conference yestercould walk. Two had broken and day he expects the lame duck seskles but were otherwise reported sign of congress meeting Nov. 27 to approve an excess profits tax, Steven Ramon, a Papago Indian another big chunk of military apand Hawaii and an extension of rent controls

Almost nobody in congress- including his ow nlegislative lieutenants — shared Mr. Truman's optimism on this score

The President said he was not calling congress back early, as he had said he might do, because the request for more funds to linance the lighting in Korea and the na tion's military buildup still is being whipped into shape.

There was every sign that congress would approve any such measure. But senate action is doubtful on

any excess profits tax bill that might be passed in the house early in December. Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the Republican policy committee, has said he doesn't believe any action will come in the short session. Southern Democratic delaying

tactics may crop up against house approved bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. The Republicans may help out on this.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) al ready has predicted that the sen ate banking committee won't act on rent control extension in the lame duck session. Controls are due to expire Dec. 31 except in communities which take positive action to extend them for six months. Despite Republican victories in

last week's election, Mr. Truman made it plain that when he reports to the new 52nd congress in Jannary on the state of the nation he will wrap up again all of the fair dent" proposal she said he had been making sin<mark>ce World II ended</mark>. His own advisers seemed likely to tell the President -- if he asks

that he will have a much smaller The Apostles' Creed is not in the chance in congress with increased Bible, it is an authorized state-Republican strength to get action ment of the doctrines of faith in on such proposals as repeal of the **he Christian church. In its present** | Tait-Hartley | act, | c o m p u l s ory form, it was known in the fourth health insurance, the Brannan farm subsidy payment Plan,

There are exceptions to every rule, of course, but, generally But when I think about a lifetime speaking, it is a good thing for of dealing with this stubbornness every young boy and girl to be sent away from home to school, be-MISS X. cause, in the first place, it gets Answer: Stubbornness is not the them through the adolescent period word to describe your fiance's among strangers and so saves the character. What ails him is just conflicts between them and their colossal selfishness. He is just so parents that are sure to occur when they stay at home, and that often makes life miserable for all

Then it broadens young people's vision for them to get out into the world and to be brought in contact with new people, new ways of living, new points of view, new customs and habits.

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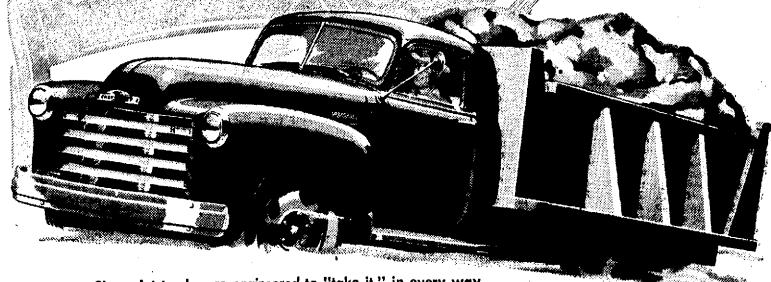
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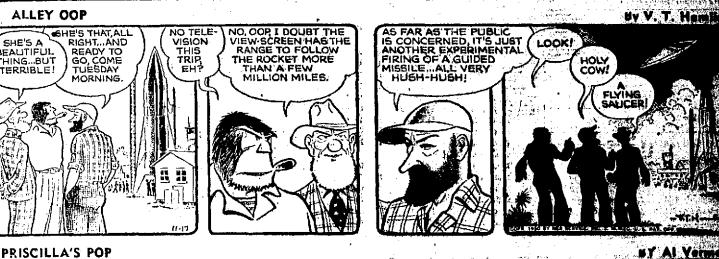
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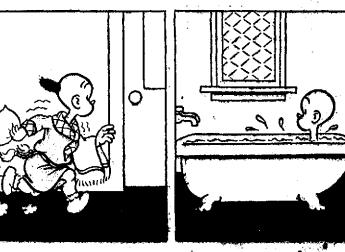














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Fair Enough

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New York, Nov. 16 - Congress man Ralph W. Gwinn, representing district in Westchester | County, N. Y., has hit upon an idea by, legally and constitutionally classify | would it? ATTRESS, APPLY THURSDAY Communists as adherents of an en-15-3t. emy of the United States, which is able by death. I think it is fitting to put to death the adherents and that is the law and that I carn pansion of facilities estly endorse that provision of the

I apprehend that many persons will recoil from the seeming brutality of this, but I anticipate that our war with Russia will get rougher and rougher and that, in time, death by violence will be so familiar to our eyes that the execution of the death penalty on traitors will be viewed with composure if not with satisfaction.

This is an alarming view of our future and I am alarmed myself in setting it down. But war has drenched much of the old worldsand great edificies are tragic heaps and I cannot, in my raind. exempt our own country from horrors which have become familiar elsewhere if we get into a knockdown with Soviet Russia and her satellites. And those horrors will be the worse if we shrink from dealing with traitors with finaltiy.

We have never been up against it before, although the south had a bitter taste of the realities of war and invasion. Now we are being drawn into the great showdown with a force operated and manipulated by a few dozen or few hundred men in Russia, a development which the mind of man can hardly grasp. Certainly very few of our people realize that this is our predicament. We continue to build new roads and make plans for urb an developments and all this norma activity seems to assure us that things are not as dangerous as they seem to me. I wish I were

Mr. Gwin's whereas said world communism had avowed its intention to overthrow our government which certainly is true even if the defintion of this force as "world communism" is vague by legal and legislative standards. Perhaps some of our brains can sharpen the definition, but, even if not, we know what we mean by "world communism" and we have to do the best we can with our abilities... There is plenty of proof that "world communism" is dedicated to our destruction as a capitalistic

republic.
So now, Mr. Gwinn suggests, we declare the Communist international, the comintern and cominform and all their sections, branches, affiliates, · organizations, subsi-

daires and agents to be enemies of the United States and thus enlarge the word "enemy" as used in our constitution.

We fall into restricted interpretations of familiar terms and the term "enemy" suggests to most of us only a nation against whom we have formally declared war by congressional action. But the constituion does not actually so restrict us. It leaves us free to recognize Russia as an enemy even though a state of war never should be formally declared, and to act privileges. Good location, close accordingly iin dealing with traitin. Available December 1. Phone ors. Russia is at war with us now. The fiction which holds that the Korean war s a police action is a

criminal violation of our constitution, although I would have to 'agree with anyone who argued that it would be impossible to convict any. one of that crme. It issued out of 119 Greening. \$15 per month, in- our adherence to the United .Nations whereby we compromised one of the most important provisions of the constitutin, the one having to do with declaraton of war. Other impairments of the constitution are implied and inherent in our

membership in the United Nations. Eleanor Roose velt and her daughter, in one of their broadcasts, a couple of years ago, dished up the proposition that an American citizen should be deprived of his property, a radio station, because they thought he had private-

ly uttered unkind and disrespectful remarks about persons of a certain religious faith. It is not even established that he did so express himself, but under a pretext having to do with "genocide," meaning the massacre of arace, these alleged remarks were to justify the confiscation of this man's property. The constitutional provision for "due process" was to be struck down in obedience to a strange interpretation of an unforescen and unknown agreement in

an extranational congress.

At any rate, with so many-men dead and wounded in the Korean war and so many more commit ted to this war and its shapeless continuing developments, it does seem wicked of the government which got them into that scrape to squirm out of the duty of arresting notorious agents of the enemy Mrs. Evelyn Martindale acted as who abound in our midst, and of conductress. In the absence of the course, is that the Roosevelt-Tru- Worthy Matron, Mrs. O. R. Peaman administration has been so chey, served in her place, and guilty itself that Mr. Truman is forced to try to minimize the enormity of their treachery and of the administration's cordiality to the traitors. It is a sad state of af- next meeting will be held Novemfairs which few of us could have ber 31. believed possible under the reign of a Missouri sod-buster who was raised on the dark and bloody ground where Jesse James rode and families lived in terror and suspicion of one another and of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Druey every stranger who came by.

You would have thought that son of Mr. and Mrs. Phles Arren Harry Truman, whatever his faults Sr. of familiar kind, a man who had taken his chances in combat in the of December 16, at the home of first world war, would be so pa- the bride's parents. triotic in the tue, pure, and, if you will, corny, meaning of the word that he would shudder at the thought of treason instead of sneering it off as a red herring. The daughter, Miss Gertrude Clark trouble must be that he realizes White. that he is Roosevelt's heir and knows that Roosevelt go tus into this tragic and possibly fatal jam. But even so that wouldn't explain his continuing reluctance to reform which it seems to me, we could now and treat traitors as traitors.

LOAN APPROVED

"possibilities."

Washington, Nov. 17 -(AP) - The rural electrification administration kins. agents of any enemy of the United has approved a loan of \$50,000 to States, I will not trouble to state the C. and L. rural electric co-opwhy I so believe beyond saying erative, Star City, Ark, for ex-

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were weary and unbelieving even

"But," the sherift asked,

Mart shrugged. Leeana felt he

like the gal doesn't mean she's a

"And she did ask to be found,"

chimney of a house locked up

tight. She knew someone would

notice it. You said yourself, Sher-

iff, everybody knows Lick Wil-

liams goes to Miami for the win-

"All right, all right," Purdy said

"How long does it take to go to

"About five minutes," Purdy said. "Why?"

"Well?" The sheriff waited.

"So she could come back here you left, Jasper?"

ter. She wanted to be found."

'must be here-somewhere."

"Oh, fine! Where?"

lown? By car?"

where's Peter's body?"

run away after Peter,"

petulantly, "Why?"

sheriff.

them---I

was laughing at her.

spent Monday and Tuesday O.E.S. invitation cremonies were spent monday and Tuesday in held Monday night at the Hall. Memphis, and saw the showing of the new '51 Ford which was on display at the Ford dealer's con-

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he presents his terrorific and blood-curdling happenings. At this performance only in addition to the show will be the personal appearance of Miss Claire Roberts, beautiful Hollywood starlet. Don't

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. N. N. Daniel served as as-

Following the meeting, pot luck

refreshments were served. The

Of interest to their many friends

is the announcement of the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of Miss Mary Agnes Avery,

D. Avery to Phles Everett Arren,

The wedding will be an event

Mrs. Clark White returned home

Tuesday from Dallas, Texas, where

she spent last week visiting her

Mrs. Sadie Hambright of Dallas,

A ADELINE MELTRESH

watched her with eyes that made for the door.
"Send Jasper Thorne down

as he admitted her theory had here!" he bawled at his man up-

your head. Just because you don't and Jasper sat in it, gingerly.

like the gal doesn't mean she's a "How long was it between the killer. After all, Sondra didn't time Miss Maggie's body was

Understanding dawned brightly

THEY waited in silence for Jas-

found, Jasper, and the time you

Lecana said, her voice sharp with Jasper looked up, startled, "Why He just sat there, head down, anger. "Smoke coming from the —ah—right away. I mean, only a eyes half closed, face impassive.

reach Thorne City? To find me?"

"To what?" demanded the said you'd killed Aunt Maggie and to. Neither could involve the other then fainted." He paused a long without involving himself. But

do know-now, don't you?"

actually in your room?"

started for town?"

me what this is about?"

few seconds."

sociate Matron.

miss seeing the Frankenstein monster in person. Critics say the Frankenstein is more gruesome on the stage than on the screen.

Mrs. D. L. Mosely is spending left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow, and Mrs. A. C. Watson, who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mosely over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis are

Texas. Mrs. J. A. White has returned home from Tuscon, Arizona, where she has been spending the past several months as the guest of her son. Arlis White and family.

Mrs. Archie Johnson and chil dren, Gil and Phoebe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan in Magnolia.

Magnolia College Rolls Over Arkansas 47-0

Texas is the guest of her son, Ro-Batesville, Nov. 17 (A)- Magbert Hambright, and Mrs. Hamnolia A. and M. defeated Arkansas college, 47-0, in this week-end's first AIC football game here last Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and litnight.

tle Marcia, have returned to their home in Little Rock, after having sas college almost scored, getting spent last week here visiting her to the one-yard line and the three-braska's Bobby Reynolds at Linguist Mr. Dallas At-yard line. The Highlanders never braska's Bobby Reynolds at Linguist Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas At- yard line. The Highlanders never threatened thereafter. Also scoreless in the first per-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bright, iod, the Aggies piled up 27 points Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough, in the next quarter and added the and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crave, remainder in the second half.

table in front of him.

how it was, Jasper?"

"How long did it take you to dead when he went to kill her,"

"Oh, five minutes. Maybe less; say was that he half-choked me

drove fast. Now will you tell so I wouldn't know he had gone

Purdy looked at Lecana. in his aunt's room and they saw She said, "Where was, I when a chance of getting away with it.

ou left, Jasper?"
Their story was good. Each pro"On the couch in the hall. They tected the other—because they had

wires, to call you. Can't you see

"Peter told me Miss Maggie was

Leeana went on, "What he didn't

upstairs-or that he found Sondra

in his aunt's room and they saw

Leeana winced. Did Jasper actually believe Peter was the guilty "Leeana doesn't think Peter is





Bobcats Make Long Trip to Smackover

Two tail end clubs will meet toduled to start at 8 o'clock,

Both teams are far down in the conference standings. Camden has the title sewed up mainly by the Kefauver (D-Tenn.) forfeiture of all Magnolia games get started all season.

Last night at the high school the Junior Bobkittens licked the in other cities visited. baby Scrappers by a 13-6 tally. Trailing 13-0 until the late stages the Howard County hopefuls managed to push over a touchdown.

Illinois and **Ohio State to** Fight It Out

New York, Nov., 17 (P)- Take know, have been most substantial." points in seven games. game and you've got Illinois and has borrowed \$60,000. Ohio State.

title or a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State, with its overwhelmonly for the Big 10 championship because it cannot go back to the Rose bowl, having played there last New Year's day. For Illinois, a victory would mean an almost sure bid to the classic — and a possible shot at the league crown: In order for Illinois a rockribbed defensive outfit, to win the title, it must beat the Buckeyes and Northwestern on Nov. 25 while Ohio State also bows to Michigan. Wisconsin, which also would like

several days in Atlanta, Ga. She to get into the picture. has only one league game left, that against Minnesota on Nov. 25. This week, the Badgers play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in an Inter-league match. The Penn-Wisconsin Ivy league-

spending several days in Houston, Big Ten affair will be the first game between these' two schools since 1931. The Badgers probably will rule favorites, although not by much since Penn has been exceeding expectations. Army, third-ranked team in this

veek's Associated Press poll behind Ohio State and Oklahoma respectively, is on the West coast to tackle Stanford in an effort to stretch its undefeated skein to 28 straight.

Army rules a heavy favorite, for Stanford has won four, tied two and eight outings.

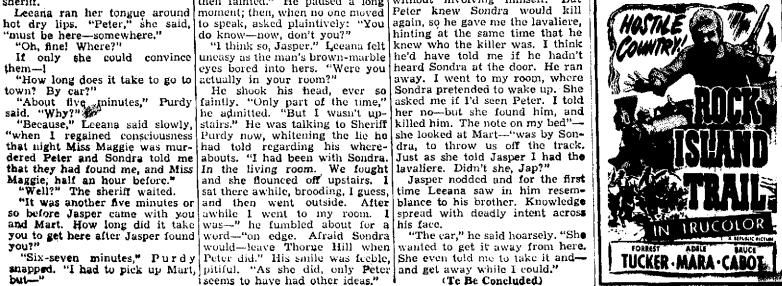
Oklahoma, rolling with a 28-game winning streak, plays Missouri at Norman, and is a heavy favorite. However, keep in what happened last Saturday when Kansas led the Sooners for more than three quarters.

In another top Big Seven con-Twice in the first period Arkan- test. Iowa State will have the uncoln.

On the West Coast, the fear some Golden Bears of California, with a Rose bowl bid virtually clinched, play San Francisco,



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Probers to Unfold the **Cohen Story**

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 night when the Hope Bobcats make Mickey Cohen story, which could be the long trip to Smackover for a colossal even for this town, will unconference contest which is sche- fold today before the Kefauver senate crime committee.

Cohen himself will appear before the group headed by Sen. Estes

The committee believes Cohen's Neither eleven has been able to story will be so important that it will be told in open session — a radical departure from the procedure Cohen no doubt will be asked to

> explain his nationwide connectons with Chicago and other eastern gang leaders. He also will be asked to explain his novel financing plan. Senator Kefauver disclosed details last night after spending most of the afternoon talking to Harry Sackman, bookkeeper for Cohen and other Hollywood underworld ligures. Kefauver said Cohen's income

team that has given up but 35 As a result, the Tennessean said, Toss it Cohen "borrowed" more than \$100, ple, being good humored is not against one that has hit foes for 000 in 1947, \$50,000 in 1948 and as only being pleasant with one's self, an average of almost 40 points per much in 1949, and so far this year it's an absolute necessity in busi-The senator said Cohen appar-These two big 10 powerhouses ently borrowed the money to balan ment:

clash in the feature football attract his books for net income purposes tion Saturday, and to the victor The novel feature of the financing. probably will go — according to according to the committee, is world who could get along with me who wins — either the conference that Cohen paid very little, if any, — seemed like the least little thing who wins - either the conference that Cohen paid very little, if any, of the sums back. Senator Kefauver said he could

ing offensive power, is shooting not divulge the names of the lend- work. I had a hard time sleeping ers. Presumably the senator wants | - just roll and toss and cat-nap Cohen to do that publicly today. Kefauver was asked if Cohen ly either. Then one day I heard

> tackles Stanford in its league fi- by HADACOL. I tried nale on Nov. 25.

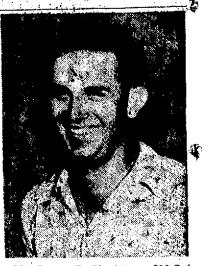
State at Washington State and Kentucky, No. 5 in the country. plays North Dakota, a team that

is calculated to give it little trouble. Tennessee, with three games HADACOL - folks whose systems remaining, entertain Mississippi, a lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and school that could make trouble but Niacin. HADACOL is wonderful which can point only to a so so in the way it builds up the hemo record of four victories and four globin content of your blood (when losses.

barring a disaster - losses to both of the body. Texas Christlan this week and Texas A and M next - will take the league title and a bid to the Cotton bowl to boot. Southern whose system lacked Vitamins Bi, which has lost two in a row, plays Arkansas at Little Rock.



would face a congressional contempt charge should he refuse to testify. The senator replied that problem will be handled when and if it arises. He said there have been no rejuctant witnesses thus far in the western phase of the hearings.



· Mr. James D. Singletory, 236 Oak St., tree trimmer for the Superior Co. in Louisville, Ky., thinks that keeping one's self in a good humor since 1947 hasn't been "very bus- is about the most valuable asset stantial but his expenses, as most a person can possess, and when your job requires personal contact with many different types of peo-

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